Food for Flames.

and been done.

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THE BROCKWAY BUSPENSION.

Brockway is out. The managers of Elmira Reformatory have deemed it properly and profitably lead the moveprudent not to get into a fight with Gov. ment in this direction. Flower, and so they have backed down and "suspended" the Superintendent, or, as Brockway himself impudently puts it. he has "temporarily retired."

selves on record as approving and in- on rorizing the victims and coercing the would tell against the Superintendent. Yet one of these very managers, ac

complices of Brockway if he has committed any offense, has been appointed Superintendent during his suspension. Brockway is out. His spirit, his influtyranny, his power over the

witnesses are still there. Gov. Flower ought to have appointed the Superintendent to hold charge during Brockway's "retirement." To leave one of the managers in charge is to make no change at all.

A TIRED SPECULATOR.

Mr. Russell Sage declares that the talk about an underground railroad in Nev York makes him weary. The scheme he says, is "a delusion and a snare," and he is quite certain that capitalists it as he does.

part of the Manhattan Elevated Railroad Company, when it deluded itself by the belief that it could snare the it a fifty years' monopoly of rapid tran-

sit in the city for nothing. railroad is evidently the cause of Russell Sage's weariness. Ryan & McDon ald are fully responsible, have success fully tunnelled Baltimore under grea seering difficulties for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and can command more contractors.

EMMA ON BAIL

Miss Emma Goldman is out on ball.

A benevolent bondsman has been found the person of Dr. Julius Hoffmann, and the fair Emma is free to enjoy her I berty and her lager until her trial takes

Opinions differ as to the wisdom and expediency of indicting and arresting this interesting damsel. She has undoubtedly broken the law by inciting people to insurrection, but the insurrec-tion did not come. She exhorted people to rise, but only excited their ristbility. only laughed.

But the men always sympathize with a netticoat, and as to the women, why if a woman is to be punished for talking fully defend the America's Cup. And what daughter of Eve can expect to escape? If she is to be deprived of the free use of her tongue what weapon has she with which to fight her way through this ever-battling world? Was it wise to indict Emma?

IN BAD BUSINES".

The hundreds of thousands of New parade last Spring, or who visited the side. warships as they lay at anchor in the Hudson, will read with regret that two them have been engaged in a very bad piece of business. These two are the Brazilian vessels Aquidaban and Republica, which have been bombarding the defenseless city of Rio. Under any circumstances it would be regrettable that the guns and ships of any Government, especially of a republic, should be used against its own people, but the present looks as if it had been perpetrated chiefly to test the destructive power of safe distance.

This is worse than the outrage committed by Great Britain in her gun living targets behind that city's crum- the tradesmen bring around quarterly

ONE SHOPPER HAD A JOY-DAY.

The Brooklyn saloon-keeper who reported to the police that he had been robbed of \$800, which he left in a bureau-drawer, while he slept has got back White House the guessers were again the roll and gone shopping with it. Baby Esther. hadn't time to get away with more than \$210 when the excited husband's There is but one standard at the mint or held his peace for a while, instead of army. going hooting and hollering around Police Headquarters, his wife would have hearts of numerous Brooklyn shopkeepers with joy. She likewise would have filled her own cup of happiness to the brim, and the day would be to her

paradisaical in its pleasantness. The woman has our sympathy. The man has the most of his money back and probably doesn't care to talk upon the subject any further. But he pos sesses a wife, and wives must shop. He has no right to leave \$800 lying around ing Autumn mornings, when the ad

teeming with tempting bargains of all kinds. Wives must be up and doing and husbands who sleep late have to tie their money under their chins if they do not want to wake up insolvent.

A FINANCIAL TIP.

At the half-yearly meeting of the directors of the Bank of England yesterday, the Governor of the bank, David SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD Powell, indulged in a sweeping and unreserved censure of American railroad securities, saying that he held none of these securities himself and had neve put any on the market.

Such a slur was uncalled for and ur deserved. There are American railroad Young Friends of the Fund Still in England, and if the Barings had dealt in these instead of in Argentine curities it is possible that the Bank of as it is doing, to some twenty odd million dollars of the Barings' assets.

But while many of our railroad securities are good as gold, there are only too many of them which represent fletitious values and are shares for the honest investor. There is also be independent of the security and the security of the securit room for reform in the issuing and list ing of railroad and other securities, and the New York Stock Exchange might

It is a comprehensive report which Tank and Bir Keerpel...... the State Railroad Commissioners make, e has "temporarily retired."

In placing upon Towerman Knott the blame for the recent Long Island Railchest. The managers have put them way catastrophe at Berlin. They touch hearly all the points of practical dorsing all that Brockway has done and railroad and signal management, as rehave declared their confidence in his in- lated to the avoidance of rear-end col ance To find Brockway sully of Helons. But one looks in valu for any brutal and illegal acts would be to con-mention of the responsibility of the demn the managers and to render a ver-railroad managers in the matter of emdict against them. They are as much ploving the best men at the signals. Interested as Brockway himself in terthe victims and coercing the their hours of labor are not so extended into withholding evidence that as to strain their endurance to a perilous point. These are most important considerations. The Commissioners would have done well to emphasize There is no justification for any form of economy in railroad manage ment which carries the slightest risk of the lives or limbs of passengers.

> It is but just to John Bull that Amer ica's sporting spirit should openly recog nize the fairness and sense of justice evinced in the rendering of the final decision on the race for the Brenton's Reef Cup. Had the decision stood against Navahoe it would have been quickly questioned on this side of the water. As it was given the other way, after a most conscientious inquiry the Regatta Committee's evident squareness should be as quickly acknowledged

Cherokee Strip boomers are on their last day of suffering outside the lines. To-morrow they may rush in where some "sooners" have not feared to tread beforehand. But too many of them by the belief that it could snare the may find that their troubles have only Hapid Transit Commission into giving just begun when they get into the 'promised land." It is not exactly like The mention of Ryan & McDonald's a pleasure excursion, this running into an undeveloped country to found a new region of homes.

The trotting world has a new wonder in five-year-old Alix. It also has a new record for a mile trotted in a race. The figures are now 2.07 3-4. In making them a large amount of capital. No matter so, Alix also tied the mile record for how "tired" Mr. Sage may be, he cantrotters of her age, made by Kremlin not sit down on the well-known Balti- last Fall, at Nashville. It seems that wonders on the track are a long way from ceasing.

> It does seem a little ouger that the Aquidaban and Republica, so lately visiting New York as representatives of Brazil and as expressing the friendliness of the South American Republic for this Government, should to-day be engaged in an effort to knock the spots out of their National Capital.

appears that the Vaudeville Club is again in trouble. The members will fine the deuce to pay if they don't pay the She called upon them to loot and they treasurer. There is a growing doubt whether the Club itself pays. Hence the Now let Navahoe get the Cape

May Cup. Then let Vigilant success next season let the Britishers come over and try to take all the trophies What a yachting carnival that would make!

Senator Stewart did not return th ompliment by whispering a magic something in Senator Daniel's car. But then, the Virginian did not try to talk three days, and he seems to have made Yorkers who greeted the great naval a real speech, though on the wrong

> There is such a thing as too much zeal in guarding against contagious disease. This was shown yesterday in that case of chicken-pox on Cherry street, which was diagnosed as leprosy because there were a great many Chinese living in that part of Cherry street.

to this country from Grimsby should against its own people, but the present serve as a warning to the health author-outrage seems wholly inexcusable. It ities to keep a sharp lookout for all such arrivals and to keep them at a

The report that emigrants are coming

To be thoroughly popular, Senato Faulkner's scheme for the retirement practice at Alexandria, when she trained of small bills should provide for doing ner modern long-range artillery on the away also with those little bills that

> Supt. Brockway is relieved. So should be the Reformatory inmates who can now testify at the coming investigation

On the latest nomination from the 1600 of the money. His wife had taken all wrong. This was the naming of

hullaballoo interrupted her delightful of time. Only golden minutes are coined task. If he had slept a little longer there. And the Senate is throwing them

That New York lawyer who wanted a blown in the entire \$800 and filled the boy and advertised in "The World" was

> "Supt. Andrews on the lookout." Jus where he must be to keep up a bright outlook for clean streets.

Vafkyrie will get a rousing we come when she does come. Typhold is the most unweless

sooner" at the Cherokee Strip. Well, Navahoe did go over for some

The Sick Babies' Fund Has Received \$11,010,27.

Every Penny of This Will Do Good for Poor Children.

Doing Good Work.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Previously acknowledged \$10,086.6 Myra Day Children at Seaside House, Monticello, Suste Rudd and Mamie O Sollivan.... Strenger.

Little Willie Milligan Several of the children who have been passing the Summer at the Seaside Houst, Monticello, are very much impressed with the work "The Evening World" is doing for the sick bables.

World" is doing for the sick bables. They put their little heads together and determined that they would aid "The Evening World" in its efforts to bring joy to the hearts of the suffering little ones.

One of the Monticeilo children, presumably the Secretary of the Arrangement Committee, says "there were just eight of us, seven girls and one boy. We made him ticket-taker because he was a muscular little fellow and better adapted to take the tickets than us girls. We held the fair on the grounds in Monticello, and we had lots of fine things, fancy goods, toys, ice-cream and scandles. We thought we could raise \$10 for the little bables' fund, and we came pretty near reaching that amount. When we counted up after the fair we were less than \$1 short. Mamma made up the deficiency, and we take great pleasure in forwarding the money to you. We worked very hard to make the fair a success, and I do not think it the little girls, nor the boy who added us, will be angry if I mention their names. They are: Alice Adams, Fiorence Adams, Helen Nevin, Myra Livor, Alice Irish, Gertrude Irish, Winnie Gay and Frank Adams.

Men, See What This Boy Says.

Men, See What This Boy Says. To the Editor:

Inclosed find postal note for \$1 for th Sick Bables' Fund. I heard my mamma read ing from "The Evening World" about the per ing from "The Evening World" about the poor suffering bables in your city, and I have taken \$1 from my bank, which I send in you to help them. I am a little boy six years old. If I was a man I would send more. Howard C. Murray, Herkimer, N. Y.

Suste Collected \$1.

To the Editor: Fund, which I have collected from my friends or that fund, hoping it will do some child good. am eleven years, and wish it was ten times but much, With good wishes for the chil-lren, I am Sost H. Bultmann, 507 East Eighty-third street.

Collected by Sarah and Elsie.

To the Editor-Please find inclosed \$3.30 collected by Sara een years, and Elsie Groth, of 1623 East End venue, aged eleven years, for the benefit the Sick Babies' Fund. Though a triffe, worked hard for the same but triffes manuch.

Serah Strauss,
Eleis Groth.

Lottle and Mamie Have a Fair.

Let Them Examine Books. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 15.-Iron Hall epresentatives decided yesterday to yesrday to ask Judge Winters to take im-Inclosed please find \$1 for the Sick Bables mediate action in the receivership case Fund, the result of a fair held by Lottle Tay-lor and Mamie Releastedt, at 535 East Eighty-fifth street. Yours respectfully. of the Iron Hall. The Supreme Court decided that the lower court could not appoint a permanent receiver, and the members will ask that the funds be turned over to the order at once, as the receivership is rapidly eating into the funds. Lettle Taylor, Mamie Belestedt,

Letters from contributors to the Fund emitted to-day will be printed to-morrow.

ACCORDING TO SOME EDITORS.

When we read those long-winded values young gets the better of our usually optimistic nature. - Chicago Mail. Toadstools and mushrsoms are two very dif-

ondstool. Auburn Advertiser. Call her Columbia, Grover, in honor cear. And if you can put in "Chicago" for a middle name Illinois will never go Republicar again.—Syrucuse News.

The future writers of current baseball his ory will write, "And there were Glants in those days," and will add, "But they didn" Size Up."-Philadelphia Ledger.

des, as a last resort, have called upon Gov. Matthews to centribute money to prevent its spread from the fund appropriated by the last Legislature for fighting cholera. This appropriation amounts to \$20,000.

Word was received at the office of the State Board of Health stating many of the inhabitants of the plague-stricken town are descring their homes and fleeing to the country. The criminal as a ward of the State muse treated with severity, but under an intelligent method which will make wholly for hi

reformation. - Chicago Post. It is said that the Duke of Veragua is getting tred waiting for his relief fund. The people ing since tired of hearing of it. Washingto

WORLDLINGS.

Malarial fever accompanied by dysentery is said to be the pluque of Hayri. Typhoid fever is less prevalent there than in the United

Poisonous snakes are so numerous in Venezueli that enake bite is almost as common there as it India. But there are fewer fatalities for th natives have discovered that a plant known a the ocumillo, when powdered and applied to the wound results in a cure in almost every case. The recently discovered diamond known as th Jagersfontein is of a pure blue-white color, and is said to weigh 971 carats, thus putting all others in the shade in size if not in brilliancy.

The United States and Australia are nearly equal in area. About 3,000 employees were killed in railwa

archients in the United States last year and 20,000 injured. As for the passengers, 253 were killed and 2,072 injured. The Germans have discovered that a mig

ture of ground coffee beans and boney makes a good tonic for broken-down horses, A peasant living on one of the Greek ble Government has paid \$32,000. The greater part of this sum went to the brica-brae dealer to whom the peasant sold the rate find for comparatively small smoont of money.

Until very recent times marriage among th Turcomana of Central Asia consisted in capturing a bride by main force. Sentiment is as old as anything else, as

indicated by the discovery in Egyptian tember dating back to B. C. 2000 of weeding rings engraved with a heart and two clasped hands.

Musical Item. (From Texas Siftings.)

Mr. Morris Parke called at the house of Mr. Hudson Rivers and they were having a quiete hat together, when a having a quiete hat together, when a peculiar noise was heard.

"What is that noise I hear?" asked Mr. Morris Parke.
"Now you've got me," replied Hivers.
"It is either my wife singing or the dog howling in the back yard. I am always getting myself into trouble by mistaking one for the other."

LITTLE LIVES. REKINDLED BY THE SPARKS A SOCIETY WOMAN IN TRADE.

A Duane Street Building Almost The Reported Business Venture ask or a public service to acknowledge, and Destroyed by a Second Outbreak. of Mrs. Cyrus W. Field, Jr.

Paper Stock and Books Make Rich tie Brass Thimble.

The five-story building at 143 Duane morning by a second outbreak of fire.

The firemen were first called to the building at 6.15 o'clock last evening for pay off her husband's debts, educate her, are a missance every way considered. They are street was almost destroyed early this blaze on the third floor, occupied by with feathers of truth, and Mrs. Cyrus

Felinberg, importer and book pub.

W Field, Ir., is the topic of conversa-W Field, jr., is the topic of conversaisher. The flames burned through to tion in Bonnet lane, Milliners' row, Scrap alley, and Little Brass Thimble, the next story occupied by M. B. Belden. leafer in paper and paper bags. The a Nineteenth street dining-room patire was extinguised after \$1,500 damage and trimmers Belden is agent for the Farmington

Just how many quills there may be Mills. He occupied the ground floor, in the wings of the report, or whether basement and two upper stories. The t has any wings at all, it is difficult

5.,000.
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CLEVELAND WANTED IN CHICAGO

President and Wife to Be Invited to the World's Fair.

CHICAGO. Sept. 15.—President Grover Cleveland and family will visit Chicago Oct. 3 to take part in the clebration of "Chicago Day" at the World's Fair, if a plan projected by President Ferdinand W. Peck, of the Union League, bears fruit.

"I intend to leave for Washington early in the coming week to lay the matter before him," said Mr. Peck last evening. "You know the President practically promised to return and see the Exposition when he left after the ceremonies of the linaugural day, Mrs. She has a maparent value of \$3.90 or so don't remain long.

The tey pollteness and froing and chough art to make original designs for her dresses and was evilent samely was a Berkshire Hill beauty, a Mile wraps. War her was called. From her father she bad an allowance of 550 a month for gloves and fine little shop is not a great deal big-missions, and, according to the goas she, she saved the \$2.000 that has been unit title shop is not a great deal big-missions, and, according to the goas she, she saved the \$2.000 that has been unit title shop is not a great deal big-missions, and, according to the goas she, she saved the \$2.000 that has been unit title shop is not a great deal big-missions, and, according to the goas she, she saved the \$2.000 that has been unit title shop is not a great deal big-missions, and, according to the goas she, she saved the \$2.000 that has been unit title shop is not a great deal big-great title shop is not a great deal

an apparent value of \$3.29 or so don't remain long.

The tey politeness and frigid elegance with which they are treated would make a marble copy of Venus Milo shiver. Of course, the clerks are not to blame. With bonnets selling at \$18 and walk-ing hats quoted at \$15, who wants to be bothered with equivocal bookkeepers' wives and garrulous typewriter girls out for plunder?

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At 8 o'clock this morning 210 Fifth ave-nue was as quiet as a seashore hotel. The butter-color curtains were down. The sun dancing on a cube of lee-cov-ered it with matchless diamonds and opals. A pair of buxom maids in Red-fern's back stairs were raising a blind-ling dual.

ing dust. In the ladies' tailor shop absolutely nothing was known about "the business enterprise of young Mrs. Field." As the Redferns build bonnets and toques to go with their costumes, it is not in the nature of things that they should be enthusiastic.

Mrs. Field, is still about Mrs. Field." onthusiastic.

Mrs. Field is still abroad. No societ: Mrs. Field is still abroad. No society will not let the members examine the books.

MUNCIE SEEKS STATE AID.

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Epidemic of Small-Pox Drives Many from the Town.

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IT DIDN'T WORK.

Woman with the Raspberry-Stained Apron Lacked Sentiment.

Several distinct varieties of soil clung o his garments and eloquently proclaimed that he had lately walked through not less than three counties. The woman whom he met and accosted at the threshold of the lowly cottage had red raspberry stains on her apron, says the Detroit Tribune.

"Madam," he said, "I trust you will find it in your heart to assist a poor wayfarer."

The wom n was silent, "Madam"—

His voice was tremulous and low.

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"I was once the happy head of amily. I'—

"I was once the family. I — family. The woman's face softened. — nad a beautiful wife. Ah, she"— Tears were standing in the woman's eyes now. — "was to my mind the sweetest and best of wives. But the dream was best of wives. But the dream was woman leaned forward and held her breath.

"her father lost everything in wheat pluch."

The woman guiped down a sob, e

The woman gulped down a sob, en-ered the house, and slammed the door.

Giving Him Away.

(From Judge.)

why do you .sk it? Infant Terrible—'Cause I heard ma leiling Mrs. Tattle you used to be a high flyer.

Matrimonial Item.

Mr. Morris Parke-How are you and

Mr. Westside-1 can't stand it much

onger. She is the boss, "Well, my wife only demands thre

(From Judge.)
Weman-Is this a fast color?

said the envelope.
"Nonzense! I'm on to you," r
the postage-stamp. "You're rea
leave the moment you're address

Clerk-Yes, ma'am; it's warranted

Great Truth.

(From Judge.)
"I never shut up until I'm licked.

Father-That's a foolish

our wife coming on?

"What are the ?"

WANTED HER TO GET HIS MONEY. (From Texas Siftings.) "Wake up that man in No. 5," said

lave wings?

The Lawyer Asked to Marry the the proprietor of a hotel on the Eupean plan to the clerk. But he left word not to be ntil after 10"
That makes no difference. Wake im up, anyhow. As long as a man leeps he doesn't eat anything."

tossed uneasily upon the bed was at lie door of death. Already the light of another world hone in his eyes, and his breath came I wish the light of lawyer bent low, says the De-ribune, to catch every word that

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IRON HALL WANTS ITS FUNDS.

Members Say One Receiver Won't

The members claim that the received will not let the members examine the

from the Town.

pox epidemic has assumed such threat ning aspects in Muncle and the country

adjacent, that the local health authors

ties, as a last resort, have called upo

CITY FATHER HELD FOR BRIBERY

Serious Charge Against Councilman

Knox, of Spokane.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 15.-City Councilman Charles N. Knox, charged

with bribery, was arrested yesterday and released on a \$5,000 bond. He is

accused of accepting a bribe of \$100, only \$25 of which was paid.

Papers are ready for the arrest of four councilmen and some other city officials, on deals which involve nearly \$50,000.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 15 .- The small-

The lawyer bent low, says the Detroit Tribune, to catch every word that fell from the patient's lips.

"all my property to go to my eldest daughter."

The lawyer made a note of it.

I wish

His voice was very faint now.

"to die in the conviction that she will get it. Is it asking too much of you."

you"—

He turned his fevered glance appealingly upon his legal adviser.

—"To party her?"

The lawyer was deeply affected, and could only reply by pressing the hand of his expiring client.

A Protracted Stay.

(From Puck.)

Helle Passay I'm tired of being pur-sued for my money! I'm going to the country and pose as a poor girl, and wait for the first man who offers himself. self.

Blanche Innit—Well, you can stand the country in Summer well enough; but you'll find the Winters just horrid!

(From Texas Siftings.) Clara-What is the matter, Mr. Dudely? You are actually lame. Dudely-Y-a-as, Miss Clara, you see

LETTERS.

(This column is for the beneat of everybody who has a complaint to make, a grievance to rentitate, information to give, a question to Loie Fuller Has Given the Fever teho can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long letters cannot be printed.]

Yelping Curs in Flats.

Great Stir in Bonnet Lane and Lit- To the Editor:
John Henry had better go and hide, it appears to me, to escape the storm of wrath and indignation his letter has caused. He certainly should after reading Mrs. M. C.'s letter, who It is rumored that another society writes that her dog gets a bath, besides keeptur cur into the house to disturb folks, not to mention any other nulsance but barking. It would be better for some women who have no children to bathe to go and borrow one, in prefronized exclusively by basters, buyers erence to wasting their precious time in folling a serpentine dancer to know. Mme. after a dog.

Foolish Woman Keep Dogs.

basement and two upper stories. The lofts were packed from floor to ceiling with were packed from floor to ceiling with were packed and wooden butter to lofts were packed and wooden butter to lofts were packed and wooden butter to lofts were packed from floor to ceiling with the paper stock and wooden butter to lofts were packed from floor to ceiling with the paper stock and wooden butter to lofts were packed from floor to ceiling with the paper stock and wooden butter to say. But this is the way the story goes: Mr. Cyrus W. Field, Jr., was swall lowed up in the Field, Lindley, Wiechers and grade to the part of the first had broken our logs be found that fire had broken our logs be found that sirred, and the fire floors down the were spreading rapidly. He rate floors to the quarters of Engine Company No. 2. In Franklin street, and gave a still alarm. When the firemen arrived the fire had made such headway that second and third alarms were rung.

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as Robert Grau yesterday. He bought the silk hat, it is said, because that form of head-gear is very popular in London, whither Mr. Grau goes to-mor-row. that "Boh" and "F. V. R." are in my estimation very poor exponents of the good qualities
of the dog. Any woman who keeps a pug dog
in her house and disgusts the neighbors with its
usliness, which all pug dogs possess, deserves
all the criticism which "Harlem" gave her and
her dog. I admire the Newfoundland for its
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all watches. keep a pug is beyond my doing. I think that six weeks.
"F. V. It." and "Bob" meant well regarding ecent dogs, but when they uphold anything regarding a pug I feel that they should take the advice of a stranger and let up. L. S.

Only the Two Sixes Count.

throws three sixes, and then in the next throw knocks one over the failed to take them away) so it shows a four, that only the two remaining sixes count; in other words, the six that has been turned to a four does not count

CONSTANT READER. Mount Vernon, N. Y.

He Wouldn't Whip This Girl. To the Editor: I have read of John Carlton beating tughter, and now I say that if I was his ladies, and give him a good, sound horse-whip-ping. A man like that don't deserve any pity. Why do men get married if they intend to beat and use their children like dogs?

It Is Not. o the Editor: Will you kindly let me know if it is improve

Miss S. SMITH.

after dark without a gentleman escort? LEX ETL.

A PUBLIC BENEFACTOR. Little Man Had Discovered the

The Germania Theatre opened its doors last night with a production of "Arme Madchen." by the late Guy de Maupassant. The Germania was formerly known as Poole's, and is in Eighth street, near Fourth avenue. The play was not very brilliantly acted, but the audience was exceedingly enthusiastic. Prize Thirst Producer. A little man with a bald spot on the lassitude sat at a table in an uptown cafe and drank. He ordered all sorts of drinks, and made away with them without turning a hair, says the Buffalo Express.

After he had been pouring liquid into himself for half an hour a man who had been watching his irrigation walked over to the table and said: "What in blazes are you trying to do—drink yourself into a state of insensibility?"

The little man ordered two gin fizzes, cautioned the walter to tell the bartender to make them long, and replied: "Nix, I'm utilizing a great discovery. I assitude sat at a table in an uptown

The label of the Journeymen Bakers and Confectioners' International Union has been in-dorsed by the Central Labor Union of Eric, Pa.
Julius Sommerfeld, of the Journeymen Tailors'
Protective and Renevolent Union, is dead. The funeral takes place to-morrow at 2 P. M. from 743 Third avenue. "Nix, I'm utilizing a great discovery. I found out y terday how to make a thirst that would be the envy of every man in town if he knew it. It's a bute. Why, I've been drinking all day and I'm as thirsty as I was when I began. I've got a thirst that's fit for a king." "How'd you get it?" asked the other man. The United Piece-Working Tailors' Union has about 80° members at present, who, at a recent meeting, voted for independent political action of organized labor. Meshap Wood Workers'

"How'd you get it?" asked the other man.

"Easy as falling off a log. When I think of all the time I've gone around without a thirst when I might have had the cuckoe I've got now it makes me weep. I'm a great discoverer. Stanley isn't in it with me. He benefited some of his fellow-men, perhaps, but I bring a boon to every man who wants to relish liquor in whatever shape. I can screate a thirst in an hour that it will take days to satisfy. Simple, too. Yesterday I walked around in the sun and got sweaty. Then I went over to the gymnasium and exercised a while until I was dripping. Then I went down to the hath and sat for half an hour in the hottest room. By that my pores had exuded about a gallon, more or less, of water. Then I took a plunge and went home." Union painters belonging to Progressive Unions Nos. 1 and 6 have been ordered on strike against the employment of non-union men on a job of Rumboldt & Son, at Varick and Broome streets. and Broome streets.

Carpenters' Union No. 340, Walking Delegate J. Halkett, won two strikes this week for the payment of wages due more than one week. To the relief fund for the amemployed the Union has contributed \$20. Walking Delegate C. W. Headley, of the Electrical Workers' Union, succeeded in having two non-union men discharged this week, one of whom was employed at Abber's Theatre, while the other worked for H. Ward Leonard

water. Then I took a plunge and went home."

"But where does the thirst come from?" asked the other man.

"Got to get that water back somehow, haven't 1?" asked the little man.
"It leaves you with a thirst that's worth thousands. Waiter, bring me a sherry cobbler, a claret punch and a bottle of Bass. Thirst? Why, I won't get it quenched before Wednesday. I will be the envy of the community."

And half an hour iater the little man was negotiating for cut rates on a bottle of lime juice and a tankard of Pilsner. national Shoemakers Union, has issued a national Shoemakers Union, has issued a circular to the employers in the trade that any reduction of wages will be promptly met by a demand for higher wages. street, Indisnapolis, Ind.
Thirty of the shirtmakers who were locked
out from the shop of Boss Schostak have been
called back, but their union insists that every
one of the locked out men be reinstated, and,
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Thought It Was His.

"The funniest, and at the same tim

the most embarrassing case of mista-Infant Terrible-Pop, do men ever ken identity that ever came under my observation occurred a short time ago observation occurred a short time ago while I was a passenger on a West Walnut street car." said a gentleman to a Louisville Courier-Journal reporter. "I boarded a car at Thirteenth street and took a seat directly behind a genteel-looking old man. At Fifteenth street a girl, apparently about seventeen years of age, entered the car. She was one of those modest little beauties of the blende description, and, of course, attracted the attention of the passengers.

"The car was comfortably filled. She walked up to where the old gentleman sat and placed her fare in the slot over his head. While doing so she dropped her handkerchief unnoticed by him in

her handkerchief unnoticed by him in his lap.

"Hesitating awhile, in the hope that he might return it, she took a seat opposite him. A young man just in front, observing the incident, caught the old gentleman's eye and simply pointed to the handkerchief. He looked in his lap, blushed like a maiden, and hastily stuffed it in his pocket.

"All this time the young lady sat there with her eyes on her handkerchief, in the hope of soon obtaining it. The incident was noticed by several and was so ludicrous that it caused a suppressed titter among the passengers. The young lady could stand it no longer and she took the first opportunity to ring the bell."

MORE SERPENTINE DANCERS. HOUSE AND HOME.

-Other Stage News.

and charming wife of the necromantic

is taking a few lessons from Mile. Alice

Delmore, of the Imperial Music Hall

All she wants to know is how to twist

Herrmann is to do the dance as part of

the Professor's entertainment. The ser-

necromancy as with farce-comedy. The

dance is even being introduced into

melodrama. One or two melodramatic

ompanies have already gone on the

West we shall probably hear of Ophelia

and Desdemona doing the serpentine.
Loie Fuller doesn't mind all this in the

least. "They try to steal her calcium effects," declared her manager, yester-

By the time they have emulated our

effects, we have new ones. You see Lole

is constantly looking for new ideas; so

we do not mind if the pirates steal our

A huge, glossy silk hat adorned the head of the quaint young man known

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"The Algerians" is now being rehearsed every day at the Standard Theatre, and the opera will first be heard in Philadelphia a week from next Monday. Miss Tempest is an indefatigable worker, and no prima-donna clouds have as yet darkened Mr. Hill's managerial horizon.

"Your play is bad. Change the plece," telegraphed Daniel Sully's manager to the star. "The company is bad. We'l change the company," replied Sully, and thereupon he returned to the metropolis

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Children's jacket makers are about to organize National union.

The new Secretary of Tailors' Union No. 13 is

A label will be adopted by the Cigarette Makers and Tobacco-Cutters' Union in this city

At its assion yesterday the annual Conven-ion of the Coopers' International Union in Uliwaukee changed its constitution to the freet that members must not belong to the

General Secretary Skeffington, of the Inte

The Canada Pederation of Labor is composed eighty-eight local unions, with about 6.0 members. At its Congress, held in Montre last week, resolutions were adopted demandithat uniform school books be used throughout the Dominion, and that compulsory arbitration strikes be introduced.

for strikes be introduced.

New officers have been elected by Journey men Barbers' Union No. 1 as follows: Julia Gabler, President; H. Raden, Vice-President; E. Young, Secretary; P. Friedrich, Treasurer; A. Seidel and J. Kahn, Anditors; G. Mortbost and J. Kahn, Anditors; G. Mortbost and J. Alberta, Trustees. The headquarters has been removed it facoon Hall, where meetings are beld every Thureday evening.

John Quinn, Walking Delegate of the Disc.

John Quinn, Waiking Delegate of the Plas-terer's Leisvers' Union, had several non-union men discharged from a job of Contractor James Donnelly, on Sevond aretine, near One Hun-dred and First street, by simply telling Ion-nelly that a strike would be ordered if he failed to employ any but union men.

to employ any but union used.

As the Electrical Construction and Supply Dompany, 18 Cortandt street, has joined the Electrical Contractors' Association, the Board of Walking Delegates has notified the Company that the agreement of the Board with the Association relating to the employment of union men must be strictly lived up to.

day, "but it makes no difference

road with a serpentine-dancing soubrette

entine figures go as well

Alsation Bows and Dontey's Ears. The Alsatian bow promises to be quite Fresh Impetus. a fad this Winter, and the style of coiffure to go with it will undoubtedly be two braids turned up at the back and Mme, Herrmann the Latest Aspirant

ending with the bow on the top of the bead. The little stiff loops known as "donkey's ears" are much affected for women who do not care for a profusion of ribbon, and they add a touch of grace Miss Loie Fuller's advent has given a fresh impetus to the serpentine dance fever. It rages now as furiously as and jauntiness that is indescribable Parted locks do not lend themselves readily to fanciful adornment, therefore ever. The latest aspirant for serpentine horors is Mme. Herrmann, the pretty the Priscilla coiffure is, as a rule, made beautiful merely by the glory of the

locks in their shiny lustre.

Three Flounces on the Hips. Here is a new design which cannot fall to appeal to the tastes of my readers, who know how valuable all perfectly made gowns are. The charming skirt



fasiens under the arm, and the full sleeves are plain, and cut in the leg-of-mutton form. The figure is shown to the utmost perfection, and the diagonal

singularly becoming.

Dough for Cookies Old-fashioned housekeepers say that the dough for cookies or gingerbread is much more easily handled and rolled and stamped the day after it is made

The Majestic will bring the Kendals to this country, and managerial preparation is now being made for their coming tour. The Kendals are to bring their own scenery, and as their plays call for little more than a clean drawing-room set, with a few bits of bric-a-brac and a pair of portleres, it will be interesting to know with what scenic effects they are burdening themselves. There is no more artistic home in this country than that of a certain woman who goes every year to the mountains for her Summer outing. She has a small

Bon. Bons.

Nice little candies for a bon-bon dish are those that come in every color, and are about the size and shape of a flattened pea. They should be put on a small round dish on lace paper of the tint chosen for the candies. Lavender is always pretty and delicate looking,

The Rufte Will Reign.

A late model from Paris gives us plainly to understand that there is as yet no diminishing of the ruffle. The ruffles grow smaller, it is true, but there are more and more of them. A black and white costume for early Fall shows white kirt, trimmed wi hips and ending at the feet. The plain black ruffles in front; in the back three ruffles make the upper sleeves, over ruched at the edge. A big bow of white atin starts at the left side of the bust, and falls in narrow, fringed ends to the feet. What lightens up the

Eight large tomatoes, a small bunch of herbs, two alispice, one onion, sait and peppep, one quart stock, bread. Cut the tomatoes in put them in a saucenan with the beebe and onions stuck with two cloves, add salt and pepper and just cover with a demand for higher wages.

Laundry workers' unitions desiring to send delegates to the Indianapolis Convention which is to be held for the purpose of forming a National organization should communicate with Miss Elizabeth Grim, 273 South New Jersey street, Indianapolis, Ind. water. Put the saucepan on the fire, stirring the contents occasionally. When the tomatoes are thoroughly cooked turn them out on a hair sieve, remove the herbs and onions, work the through the sieve, make the stock boiling hot, stir the tomato pulp into it, put squares of toasted bread in the tureen

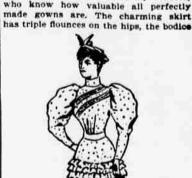
For Sofa Pillows.

A beautiful sofa pillow may be worked conventional figures, the whole

This is a Philadelphia fancy cake, and very delicious one it is. Cream half ound of butter, add gradually half ound granulated sugar. Separate six eggs. Beat whites until stiff, beat yolks, add them to whites, then to butter and sugar. Sift together twice six unces cornstarch, two ounces corn flour, one teaspoonful baking-powder, gradually to the other mixture, add one

The Little French Bonnet.

The close-fitting French bonnet, natty and elegant, comes again with usual regularity. Nothing in a "dress" head overing can quite take its place. It is too ladylike and becoming; it finishes an elegant toilet as no other bonnet does, ble a shape and style not to be retained



bands of insertion across the front are

it should be set where it will not be-

An Artistic Home.

cottage, surrounded by shade trees, and vine-clad. The porch is always in use as a resting-place in pleasant weather, but the interior is no less charming, though there is not an expensive article of furniture except the plano. One room and stuffed furniture, for use in rainy "I never imagined that art and beer would go well together," said Manager Oscar Hammerstein yesterday, "I was mistaken, I never had such audiences at the Manhattan before we adopted the vaudeville scheme. But I have not reached the goal of my ambition. Do not think it. Do you suppose I have no other aspirations beyond variety? Just wait and see." days or sudden cold. The other apartments have mattings, bamboo work and clear glass vases. The curtains are of scrim, and beaded bamboo portieres divide the rooms from each other. All visitors exclaim at the comfort and beauty of a house whose entire adornment cost less than that of one drawing-room in the city home.

or pink is desirable with some table decorations.

in charming fashion is the fine white lees edging that finishes off each black

Tomato Soup.

and pour the sauce over

now in the old-fashioned "filling" stitch on canvas and with worsteds. If a pretty and artistic pattern is chos will look, when closely done, to cover the entire surface like a fine old piece of tapestry.

easpoonful vanilla. Bake in patty pans fteen minutes.

men must be strictly lived up to.

Columbia Temple, the property of Typographical Union No. 101, situated to G street, Washington. Is now valued at about \$45,000. or \$21,000 more than it cost the Union. The temple is the meeting place of as many of the labor organisations of Washington as it can be a shape and style not to be retained. in fashion's first rank.